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DRAINAGE OF THE CITY OF MEXICO. -At a recent meeting, in New York city, of the merican Society of Civil Engineers, Mr. Rigardo Orozco, C. E., of Mexico, exhibited | the doctor was sent for, and found her in proposed works of drainage of the Valley | but in the course of the night he was again and City of Mexico. The explanations summoned, but arrived too late. Next were translated by Mr. Theophilus Masac, The city of Mexico is situated in a basin | state, and the merchant retained his posi-

without natural outlet. The Lake Texcoco, within a very short distance of the city, in times of flood overflows and affects deteriously the city to such an extent that its sanitary condition has become very bad. A short distance farther from the city are the lakes Chalco and Xochimileo, which also Three other lakes, at more considerable

distances, are in the same basin. There are | with him his clever partner, who possessed nd natural outlets, only evaporation lower- the wonderful power of simulating death ing the area of the waters. The extreme desirability of securing drain-

age from this basin has been long felt. In the seventeenth century Senor Enrico Martinez, an engineer under the Spanish authorities, constructed a tunnel partially through the mountain Nochistongo, which, however, never was entirely completed. Many years afterward the Jesuit fathers anade an open cut down to the tunnel. This work cost a very large amount of money and many lives. Proper slopes were not maintained, and the work caved in frequently. The drainage has never been

Senor Orozco's plan is to construct an Undoubtedly the catastophre was unintenopen canal upon such grade as will entirely | tional on the part of the lion. Probably at Xaltocan, and also maintain at regulated surfaces the lakes Texcoco and Zum-

Through the city of Mexico are to be con- followed; for as soon as the lion perceived structed sewers flushed by the waters from | that he had killed his attendant, the goodthe lakes, which are carried to a common tempered and grateful animal exhibited conduit, where the sewage is purified by signs of the deepest melaucholy; laid himdeposition, the solid matter to be used for self down by the side of the dead body, fertilation and the water carried away in which he would not suffer to be taken away the canal. The whole length of the canal from him; refused to take any food, and in would be about fif;y miles. The expense | a few days pined himself to death. about seven million dollars. - Scientific American.

IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL MANUFACTURE. A promising test was recently made of the Griffith low-pressure fixed vertical converter in the presence of a number of prominent English iron and tin-plate manufacturers. Blows were made with a maximum blast, pillar of 41 lb. per square inch. each, blow taking an average of twenty minutes. The yields were good, and the steel produced of excellent quality, soft and ductile, suitable for merchant bars or tin plates. Some of the steel was worked and welded during the test. No spregeleisen was used, the only addition being one per cent. of ferromanganese. The advantages claimed for the process are its simplicity and small cost of plant, and that no smilled labor is required to work it. It can be worked by an ordinary blowing-engine giving a maximum blast pressure of 5 lb. per square inch. A 2-ton converter, working ten hours per day, will make one brandred and twenty tons of soft steel per week; the cost of such converter, under favorable circumstances, being about one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars, thus placing a steel-making munities would do well to avoid, has just plant in the hands of small manufacturers. shaken the dust of Nevada from his feet. These converters can be increased in size Before starting thence for Oregon, he and worked in duplicate to any extent. An made this concise but comprehensive stateimportant point in this converter is that it ment of the ill-luck which has hounded can be worked with four or six tuyeres fixed him: "I went to Maine, and the ice horizontally. By a simple mechanical ar- crop failed; I went to Florida, and the rangement, a stopper or plug in each tuyere frost killed all the gardens and orchards; is actuated by steam or air, and shuts the I went to Mississippi, and they had a tuyere at the proper time. There is also a flood; I went to California, and the peoslag hole, which rans the cinder off during ple began to die with small-pox. Since the early stage of the blow, relieving the I struck this State the Comstock mines have metal of some of its impurities, thus re- never paid a dividend, and if I go to Oreducing the time in operation to a minimum. | gon I am willing to bet they will have a The dephosphorizing process may also be applied to this method, which the inventor thinks is likely to take the place of the more costly plants, and eventually do away with the wasteful and laborious puddling

himself that he loves his wife at the same time that he is yielding to another woman's fascination, stands in even more seductive peril than he who wholly loses his attachment DIGITATED STOCKINGS .-- From time immemorial stockings with toes have been used to the one, while aware of the pitfall preoccasionally, particularly in the treatment | pared for him. of certain foot troubles. Lately they have come into more general use, and not a little We know of two beautiful things: The public discussion has arisen over the fash- starry heavens above our head, and the

forable novelry. The London medical and sense of duty within our heart.

thorny, the Luncet, is strongly inclined to THE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS. favor them as likely to conduce to comfort, Street: Newark Satings Institution, 800, 802 and spare many persons who now suffer from the development of soft corns between

odors from the feet. They will, moreover,

phalanges greater freedom of action. And,

lastly, a well-fitted digitated sock or stocking

increased breadth and space for expansion

across the base of the toes. The new stock-

Even if the toed stocking should have no

other effect than to expel the ugly and un-

phisiological "French-toed" boot it would

ANOTHER change has been made in the

manufacturing of armor plates for British

war vessels. Around an iron armor-plate

of which is set a two-inch plate of iron of

the same size as the iron plate. The pieces,

having been bound together, are brought to

two plates filled with cast steel.

a welding heat, and the space between the

In a recently published volume of insur-

ance anecdotes, the following is related:

A merchant appeared in the commercial

the house were gracefully dispensed by his

niece; but at length it became whispered

that his speculations were not successful,

and it was necessary for him to borrow

money. This he did upon the security of

property belonging to his niece; a certain

amount of secresy was necessary for his

credit, and the Liverpool underwriters

readily assented. He insured her life with

at least ten different merchants or under-

writers for £2,000 each, and the same game

was played over. The lady was taken ill,

morning it was known to all Liverpool that

she had died suddenly. The body lay in

tion, and bore himself with a decent dig-

nity under his affliction. He made no im-

mediate application for the money, and

scarcely alluded to it, but he had selected

his victims with skill. They were safe and

honorable men, and he duly received his

£20,000. From this period he appeared to

decline in health, and was recommended-

In the beginning of the last century there

was in the menagerie at Cassel a lion that

showed an astonishing degree of tameness

toward the woman who had care of him.

This went so far that the woman, in order

to amuse the company which came to see

the animal, would often rashly place not

only her hand, but even her head, between

performed this daring act without suffering

injury; but once, having introduced her

head into the lion's mouth, the animal made

a sudden snap, and killed her on the spot.

the fatal moment the hair of the woman's

head irritated the liou's throat, and com-

pelled him to sneeze or cough. This

supposition seems to be confirmed by what

perhaps one hundred and sixty pounds.

The child is a male, as perfectly formed as a

human being can be; but upon its birth it

only weighed eight ounces. Its face is

about the size of a horsechestnut, and the

size of its limbs can be imagined when we

say that a ring worn upon the little finger

of its mother was easily pulled over its foot

nearly up to the knee. Our informant

states that it was the opinion of the attend-

ing physician that the child would live and

rosper in good health, notwithstanding its

iminutive proportions. The midget is so

small that three of its size could play hide

and seek in a cigar box. This is believed to

A man should learn that he who persuades

be the smallest baby ever born.

his tremendous jaws. She had frequently

change of climate. He went abroad, and

and deceiving the medical men.

ted, possess many advantages."

prove a public benefit.

the toes, a serious trouble. "They would also be more cleanly than the stockings in at Watsessing, next door to H. Van Gieson's. common use, because they would naturally The anniversary exercises of the Sabbathabsorb and remove the acrid moisture school of the Baptist Church will take place towhich accumulates between the toes, and which is the general cause of offensive

Mesers. Wm. T. Smith and Charles R. Hall, of give the foot better play, allowing its this place, have been granted a patent for a hatcurling machine.

Mr. C. H. Nash purposes starting for the West shortly, to superintend the construction will remove a mass of material from the toe of the boot, and at the same time secure of a new railroad, The Brookdale people have had the pleasure

of enjoying two concerts by the Ellis family of ings, supposing them to be well cut and fit- Newark, recently A portion of Barnum's circus passed through

town at an early hour Thursday morning, en Miss Hattie Ufford, after an absence of

George R. Scott, Esq., of the New York Weekly Witness, will address the Gospel Temperance Meeting at the Baptist Church this | more?" backing is placed an iron frame, on the top

> Application has been made by the propertyowners on Liberty Street to the Township Committee to have the street west of Broad lighted

> The members of the Bloomfield Battery have recently ordered new uniforms and expect to receive them in time for their pienic on Decora-

walks of Liverpool, where, deep in the Another invoice of gypsies, with a carsvan of some thirty wagons, arrived in town Wednesmysteries of cotton and corn, a constant atday of this week and took pessession of woods ous sur Saonne. tendant at church, a subscriber to local belonging to Robert Peele. charities, and a giver of good dinners, he was much respected. The hospitalities of

Mr. Jacob Ward has just had his house repainted a pure white color with blinds of a beautiful shade of green, and it now presents a very attractive appearance. Mr. M. A. Dailey, of Watsessing, has leased a

portion of the Watsessing Lake property west of the D. L. & W. R. R. and purposes planting t with ornamental and shade trees. Mr. Charles W. Powers, Sr., while visiting his daughter at Belleville last week, was pros-

rated with a paralytic stroke and is still very week negotiating for the store formerly occu- revenue to the city, as the cafes pay for the pled by Martin Zahnle, for the purpose of starting a laundry. The question now arises, Shall structed in various ways without a cent's scenes from Shakespeare,

the Chinesers come? It is stated that representatives of a mapufacturing company from the Eastern States are negotiating for a section of property in Doddtown and intend. if success al in procuring it, to erect

The Rev. D. R. Lowrie's sermon of last Sunday evening, on "The Father and Mother at Home," was postpoued, at the request of some friends, to to-morrow night. The usual vesper services will precede the sermon. An evening of dramatic recitals will be given by Mr. Wm. Wallin, of San Francisco, at Up-

per Library Hall on next Monday night. Mr. Wallin is an elequent reader and the selections on his programme are such as to give full scope to his powers of pathos or humor. Miss Louisa Rundle has united herself with he choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Montelair. Miss Rundle possesses a contralto yoice of rare sweetness and power and she will

undoubtedly be a valuable acquisition to the

quartette-choir which has just been engaged at The Superintendent of the Bloomfield Cemetery reports a large number of the lot-owners in arrears for work done by the Cemetery Company. The annual charge is only one dollar and If not paid the lots will have to go uncared-for

The united choirs of the Vatsessing Methodist Church and the Park Methodist Church, of this place, purpose giving an instrumental and A thin coating of fresh rubber varnish vocal concert on Wednesday evening next at the Park M. E. Church. The selections chosen are very fine and the entertainment will un-

doubtedly be very good. A traveling photographer was in town on day this week and took pictures of a number of private residences and several places of business. The work done was very fine. The students of the German Theological Seminary had a number of copies taken of the Seminary for the third, and expelled from the town Building, as well as their several classes,

Mr. Albert Bosch has been refitting his ice-Says the Carson (Nev.) Appeal: A gencream saloon on Glenwood Avenue in anticipatleman who came here from Candelaria intion of Summer trade. The interior has been forms the Appeal that the smallest baby in repainted and papered and presents a very neat the world was born in that camp one day re. appearance. Mr. Bosch will represent Dixon, cently. The father is a miner in the emof Newark, whose ice cream is unexcelled in | led to many health enactments. ploy of the Northern Belle mine, and weight quality. Parties, pienies and festivals will be one hundred and ninety pounds, and the mother is a stout, healthy woman, weighing

Dentists as a rule object to recommending any special tooth powder, paste or wash. But Sweet Saponax, a 25c. tooth wash, made in Newark, N. J., seems to have won the especial favor of the dental profession, as it already is endorsed by ever forty dentists of high standing.

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, May 17, 1882.

Kromer, Marie Mulleague, Maria Marsh, Mrs. E. L. Murray, Bessie Cavanagh, John Nichols. Mamie Douglass, J. M. Reed, Phineaph T. Rogers, Mrs. Susan Rogers, Mary (2) Gordon, Miss E. J Russell, Edward Sage, Mrs. Louis

Westervelt, Samuel Widen, J. P. sk for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair 5 50, 6 59, 7 59, 8 44 M. 12 52, 3 51, 4 45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair-5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, A.M. 02, 3 55, 4 50, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfield-5 59, 7 03, 8 09, 8 54, A.M. 07. 3 58, 4 54, 7 03, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 40, 7 50, 8 H. 1 55, 4 50. 5 40, 7 55, P.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York 6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A.W. 3 40 40. 5 40. 8 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 22, 9 21, A.M. 12 04, 4 15 5 21, 6 20, 7 08, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 26, 9 25, A.R. 19 10, 4 24 28, 6 16, 7 09, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montclair-7 80, 9 89, 4. W. 12-14, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 18, 8 50, P.M.

w. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at \$ 19, A.M.

time. A youth offered to bet anybody present fifty dollars that he and his betrothed would kiss one another ten thousand times within ten hours, provided they were permitted to partake of some slight refreshment at intervals of half an hour during the performance. His wager having been accepted, the affianced couple addressed At the expiration of the first hour their ac-

ITEMS OF INTEREST. hundred and fifty to that number. Then they both broke down. The youth's line The girl who saved a train in Iowa by were stricken with cramp, and the maiden hoisting a danger signal is to marry the fainted away. Later on in the evening she was compelled to take to her bed with a sharp attack of neuralgia. An even more A two-year-old boy was found drunk in

matrimonial engagement.

ever used by us.

ion to the posing of sitters.

other thousand, and during the third seven

distressing result ensued, for it led to the

breaking off, by mutual consent, of the

Keshub Chunder Sen, the famous Hin-

doo reformer, is described by the Rev.

Charles Wood as a tall, well-formed man,

with a tendency to over-stoutness, coffee-

colored skin, eyes of the deepest black,

and flashing with fire, a handsome face,

of the Eastern sort, full of animal life and

passion, yet the face of a possible mystic;

ong, delicately-formed hands, such as

men of the West rarely, if ever, possess.

A good type of the Oriental; dressed, too,

as a native gentleman, in a long, loo c,

toga-like garment, lighter than any fubries

Quack and dupe are the upper side and

under side of the self-same substance

Turn up your dape into the proper foster-

ing element, and he himself can become a

DRAMATIC RECITALS

DOORS OPEN AT 7.30-BEGINS AT 8.

Cemetery Notice.

the annual meeting for the election of two Mana-

rill be held in the reception-room on Monday, the

or the transaction of such other business as the

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roprietors present may deem for the interests of

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Boston, His mother had given him whisky because he liked it. A silver watch that had been buried in a Maryland grave for twenty years is now keeping good time.

The Winnipeg hotels are so crowded that a man had his arm broken a few days ago in his struggle to enter the dining-room. A Chicago jury has awarded \$3,500 to a tenant whose family was made ill by sewer gas, the landlord having represented that the plumbing was perfect.

Two hundred men laid 300 feet of rail road track in thirteen minutes, at Burlington, Iowa. They worked at this rapid rate to avoid an injunction.

number of years, returned to Bloomfield for a A pretty school girl of Virginia would not, as a witness, be confused by a lawyer. When he had exhausted himself she sweetly said: "Don't you want to ask me son

> down a baby's throat. She confessed the act, but would give no reason for it, and none can be imagined. She has been sent to a correctional institution, and the child is recovering. ...

A Baltimore nursemaid pushed three pins

The fragments of a finely-decorated Roman frieze, apparently dating from B. C. 59, and once forming part of a great public monument, have just been unearthed under a house facing the Sous Prefecture of Chal-

The Indianapolis Times relates that young lady of that city, while riding in a horse car, was seized with a sudden fit of LIBRARY HALL, sneezing and barst one of her eyeballs, from which she has since been suffering the most intense pain.

San Prancisco has a bureau for exchanging brice-brac. When housewives get tired of the ornaments in their parlors, they swap them off with other housewives, and thus get a change without increasing the The custom of having seats and tables

Two celestial Mongolians were in town this outside shops in Paris is a large source of Monday Evening, May 22, 1882. privilege. Here we have the sidewalks ob- sble Bret Harte and other popular writers, and benefit to the taxpayers. Be ween the tracks of the Chicago cable car road is a slot about three-quarters of an

inch wide, with iron rims on each side, through which the "grip" passes from the car to the wire, and so many horses are lamed by catching shoes in it that there will have to be a change either in the slot gers, in the place of C. H. Davey and C. Peloubet, Winnipeg, the city of the Canadian far

west, is crowded with adventurers in a sad plight. Floods have prevented them from doing anything in the way of work, the railroad has been submerged for a month, all business except that of the boarding-houses is at a standstill, and destitution is becoming common.

William Knapp, of Weedsport, N. Y., claiming to be the victim of a sharp-tongued wife, said he would commit suicide to 'teach the old woman not to abuse him," themen of Bloomfield, N. J., that she will be most happy to make arrangements to give private-class lessons, and guarantees proficiency in/12 lessons in the following dances, viz.: Glide Waltz, Triune Waltz (new., Knickerbooker Waltz—or Redowa Glisade, Bohemian Polka—with side Glisade step, Rockaway Schottische (new.), Lawn Tennis Quadrille and Lanciers. Lessons to be given in Bloomfield, N. J.

None feil to learn under Madame Cerito's tuition and recently waded out into the mill pond, where the water is four or five feet deep, and ducked his head under two or three times. The boys gave an alarm and the villagers stoned him out of the pond.

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Terms for 12 private class lessons, \$10. Private lessons at any hour. Open all Summer. Send for circular. Address MADAME CERTIO. The curious enterprise is being conducted in New Jersey of grinding up worn-out India-rubber overshoes to make what is called "stock." This material is pressed by the manufacturers into new India-rubber goods. makes them look quite equal to articles of the best quality, but they are said to have an outrageous lack of durability.

Sanitary legislation in England dates from a very early period. Edward II. decreed that a butcher who sold measled pork should be fined for the first offense, pilloried for the second, imprisoued and fined for the fourth. Richard II. took measures against the pollution of rivers. Henry VI. prohibited cattle slaying within walled towns with three exceptions. Elizabeth enacted that only one family might dwell in a cottage. The plague in the time of Charles II.

John Shriver was the excessively jealous lover of Lillie Cross, of Philadelphia. One evening she went to the minstrels with another fellow, and John sat moodily in her parlor until she returned, when he furiously upbraided her. She retorted that she would never marry him. That was intended to quiet him, but it had the opposite effect. He shot her and himself. If they get well, and John is not sent to prison, they will be sweethearts again, for the girl promises never to go a show with anybody else, and he admits that he acted too hastily.

Edward Murphy went out on the big St. Louis bridge to commit suicide. He made the preparations so deliberately and openly that his purpose was divined by the time he was ready to take the plunge. Among them was the tying of his legs together at the ankles with a cord, so that he could not whistles to attract attention to him, and men on the bridge ran to him, but for all struggles to sink, but floating in spite of himself. His baggy trousers, tied at the bottoms, acted as an air-chamber, and proved a practical life-preserver. He taken out only slightly choked.

At an evening party in Kelkheim, in Gernany, a short time ago, the question arose how many kisses could be exchanged between two lovers within a certain space of themselves to the achievement of their task. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45 count stood credited with two thousand kisses. During the second they added an perintendent. All are welcome. ed Saturday, striving at Bloomfield at 12 47 A. H

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .- Rev. Ezra D. Simons and 714 r. m.; Sunday-school, 12 m. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close men on the bridge ran to him, but for all of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise that he fought his way to the parapet and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and slid over. A few seconds later he was seen | Thursday at 7:45 r. m. Gospel temperance meet on the surface of the water, making frantic | ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor Jially invited

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The most sinister figure among these wild gallants is the Lord Mohun, who killed and was killed by, the Duke of Hamilton as all the readers of the Journals of Swift or of Colonel Esmond remember. He are pears twice in the collection. On Dec. 2. 1690, Mohun and his friend, Colonel Hill. came swaggering into the play-house, and got from the pit upon the stage. An attendant asks them to pay for their places whereupon Lord Mohun nobly refuses, say, ing, "If you bring any of your masters here

I will slit their noses." The pair have a coach and six waiting in the street to carry off Mrs. Bracegirdie, to whom Hill has been making love. As she is going home to supper they try to force her into it with the help of half a dozen soldiers. The by-standers prevent this. but the pair insist on seeing Mrs. Bracegirdle to her house, and mount guard outade with their swords drawn. Mrs. Bracegirdle and her friends stand listening at the

door, and hear them vowing vengeance against Mountford, of whom Hill was jeal-Presently the watch appears -- the consta ble and the beadle, and a man in front with a lantern. The constable asks why are the swords drawn. Mrs. Bracegirdle through the door hears Mohan reply: "I am a Poet of Eugland; touch me if you dare." "God bless your honor," replies the constable, "I know not what you are, but I hope you doing no harm." "No," said he, "You may knock me down, if you please," adds Colonel Hill: " Nay," said I, (the lauternbearer,) "we never use to knock gentlemen down unless there be occasion." And the judicious watch retire to a tavern in the next street, in order, as they say, "to examine what they (Mohun and Hill) were, and what they were doing." There was, as the constable explains, "a drawer there, who had formerly lived over against him," and might there are a the

throw some light upon the proceedings of latent out these polite gentlemen. But alas! "In the meantime the murder was done." For, as another witness tells us. Mr. Mountford came up the street and was speaking coolly to Mohun, when Hill came up behind and gave him a box on the ear, "Saith Mr. Mountford, What's that for? And with that he (Hill) whipped out | London 11 ford was instantly killed, but witnesses peeping through doors and looking out of windows gave conflicting accounts of the scuffe in the dim street, and Lord Mohun, after much argument as to the law, was ac-

Five years later he appears in the case reported by Esmond, with little more than a change in the names. An insensate tavern brawl is followed by an adjournment to Leicester Fields; six noblemen and gentlemen in chairs; Mr. Coote, the chief actor in the quarrel, urging his chairman by threatening to good him with his sword. The gentlemen get over the railings and vanish into the "dark wet" night, while the chairmen philosophically fight their pipes. The pipes are asseedy alight when there is a cry for help. Somehow a chair is hoisted over the rails, and poor Mr. Coote | died actural in is found prostrate in a pool of blood. The chairmen strongly objected to spoiling their chairs by putting a "bloody man" on

They are pacified by a promise of £100 security ; but the chair is somehow broken, and the watch will not come to help, because it is out of their ward : " and I staid half an hour," says the chief witness, pathetically, " with my chair broken, and afterward I was isld hold upon, both I and my partner, and kept until next wight at 11 have had for my chair and everything." Tide damage to the chair was clearly the chief point of interest for poor Robert Browne, the chairman, and it may be feared that his account is still unsettled. Molun escaped upon this occasion, and, indeed, Esmond is unjust in giving to him a principal part in the tragedy .- The Cornhill

ODD NOTICES. A gentleman near Winchester made

rockery in front of his house in which he planted some beautiful ferns, and, having put up the following notice, found it more ficient and less expensive than springguns or man-traps. The fear-inepiring inscription was; " Beggers beware; Scolopendriums and Polypodiums are set here." The wall of a gentleman's house near Edinburgh, some years since, exhibited a board on which was painted a threat quite as dif-Soult for the tresposer to understand as the receding: "Any person entering these sciosures will be shot and prosecuted," An eccentric old gentleman placed in a field on his estate a board with the following enerous offer pointed thereou: "I will se this field to any man who is con an applicant. "Well, my man, are you a contented fellow?" "Yes, uir; very." "Then why do want my field?" The applicant did not wait to reply .- Chambers's

Deputy Sheriff Cobb, of Americas, Geor-

gis, undertook to levy on Charles Mansiou's nule. The mule was a notoriously hard kicker; but Mansion offered to hold him alongside a fence, from which the officer could get on his back. Just as this manusa wre was almost accomplished, the beast threw Cobb by a vicious plungs and kicked him frightfully. Mansion is now under arrest on a charge of obstructing the law by tickling the mule in the nose with a straw, just at the critical juncture. But the mule is still unseized.

NOT A HIGH-PRICED PICTURE. " In looking at some of the pictores that I see here," writes a correspondent from abroad, "I can imagine that they were painted by an artist of whom I heard the following story in Brussels the other day. His indolgent friends had perised his at tempts at drawing and painting to such an extent that the youth really imagined himself an artist. His wealthy friends even bought his pictures for considerable sums, fo encourage him." The youth was thus

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